HAREM BEAUTIES PEEP AT EMPEROR AT DELHI CEREMON

Veiled and Hidden in Closed Litters They See New Monarch Unveil Statue.

DELHI, India, Dec. 8-A constant Ministers and court officials, and the service is so stalled or blocked." privilege of accompanying their rulers. and Queen-Empress unveiled the huge equestrian statue of King Edward sub- obeyed. sermed for by the British inhabitants

the "All India Memorial." The unveiling ceremony was a bril-liant spectacle. The streets were lined with troops, and the picturesque Seaforth Highlanders and the King's Royal Hiffes, together with detachments of troops, formed a cordon around

the statue. ent, and special arrangements had teen made to allow the high caste tanas and princesses to witness the rincely harems were conveyed to the scene of the unveiling in closed litters from which they could peep at the King and Queen and get a glimpse of the great statue without being seen by other spectators.

Fellowing the ceremony. George and Mary returned to the royal camp and entertained a number of Britis

PICKPOCKETS IN SUBWAY.

Judge Mulqueen Sends One to Sing Sing for Pive Years.

Judge Mulqueen, in General Sesis infected with pickpockets. In sen tencing Henry Morton of No. 58 Wes Sixty-eighth street, who was arrested while "tapping" a sleeping passenge in the Bowling Green station Oct. 22,

Judge Mulqueen said:

"It is hard to eatch pickpockets who ply their trade in the subway, but when we do catch them we make a point of giving them the limit in sentence. It is well to let pickpockets, emaculating them who are the subway in especially those who steal from per-sons who fall asleep on their way home late at night, know how we do deal with them."

Morion was sentenced to Sing Sing prison for five years and six months. He had been convicted of grand lar-cesy in the first degree.

ASKS PAPER TARIFF FACTS.

House Resolution Calls for In formation From Taft.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The House of Representatives, by resolution, called pon President Taft to-day for informasection of the Canadian Reciprocity bill is now in force, and what other nations silven to Canada. The paper and pulp President of the society, and Mrs. Belsective, even though the reciprocity agreement was rejected by Canada.

The resolution, drawn by Represents.

Mrs. Isaac N. Sellsman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff. Dr. and Mrs. Joktchi Takanine, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff.

the resolution, drawn by Representative Hartison of New York and indorsed
by the Ways and Means Committee,
sike for full information as to the
present operation of the pulp and paper
tariff.

Mrs. Isaac N. Beligman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C.
Morris. Prof. and Mrs. Samuel T. Dutter in and Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Manstariff.

MUST POST BULLETIN TELLING OF BLOCKADES.

Public Service Commission Issued Order to Interboro as Result of Complaints,

The Public Service Commission to day adopted an order recommended by mmissioner J. Sergeant Cram directing the Interborough Rapid Transit Company to display bulletins announcing blockades on its lines. The order is as follows:

'Ordered, That the Interborough Rapid Transit Company shall display con spicuously a proper notice to the pubstation directly affected whenever the of th tracks of its subway lines; that between the hours of 6 o'clock A. M. stream of gorgeously attired potentates be displayed within ten minutes, and and 12 o'clock midmight said notice shall poured in upon King George this after- between the hours of 12 o'clock midmoon to pay their official calls. All were night and 6 o'clock A. M. within tewnty accompanied by their bodyguards, Prime minutes, after the time when said train struck a loose stick of dynamite with itial. Steel reacted to 60 1-2, Reading to

believed they should be allowed the in force until revoked or modified, and panic on Fifth avenue among the the company is to notify the commis- wealthy residents. sion within five days after receiving the order whether it will be accepted and old, of No. 45 Great Jones street, and

and native-officials. The statue is called GERMAN PARLIAMENT

Proroguing Edict Broadened Now That "Emergencies" Have Passed -Elections Jan. 12.

the Reichstag and fixing the date of the the surrounding neighborhood has begeneral elections for the new Reichstag come accustomed to it. But when the on Jan. 12 are published in the Imperial two laborers went down into the shaft Gazette to-day. The existence of what immediately after one blast and acceptable to the control of the cont the public. The beauties of the various Reichstag," which was elected under explosions not being far enough spart by

Building in regard to the German cut- made no arrests.

Building in regard to the German cut-lery undervaluation frauds.

Chief Wilkle, who went abroad come time ago to make a quiet investigation regarding the shipping to this country of cutlery made in the Solinger District of Germany, returned yesterday on the liner Olympic. He said that after clear-ing some odds and ends here concerning the undervaluation frauds, he will go to Washington, D. C.

GUESTS OF JAPAN SOCIETY.

Reception at the Aster. The Japan Society of New York will

Nitobe at the Hotel Astor to-morrow afternoon. Dr. Nitobe is president of the First Imperial College of Japan and tion as to whether the paper and pulp is in this country as Japanese Exchange lecturer.

With Dr. and Mrs. Nitobe in the receiving will be August Belmont, Vice-

BLOWUP IN SHAFT GIVES FIFTH AVE.

Strike Dynamite and Explosion Follows.

after a blast to-day in the new shaft attack aimed chiefly against Steel, of the Catakill aqueduct which runs Union Pacific and Reading, lowered the under the East Drive in Central Park their picks, and caused a terrific extroops had great difficulty in holding. It is provided further that the order plosion which buried them under a back sightseers and the natives, who shall take effect forthwith and remain mass of dirt and rock, and caused a

> Angelo Tanliski, forty-eight years Rocco Patiska, forty-five years, of No. 297 Pleasant avenue, who with fifty other laborers were at work in the which is eighty feet below DISSOLVED BY DECREE. ground, had just started to clean away in the shaft immediately under Seventy-ninth street and the East Drive.

when the explosion occurred.

Tanliski and Patiska had been drilling during the morning in the shaft and had prepared several blasts. The blast-BERLIN, Dec. 8.-Decrees dissolving ing continues all during the day and

Reichstag," which was elected under such different suspices in 197, is thus ended. The preceding Reichstag had been summarily dissolved owing to its adverse vote connected with the appropriations for military operations in Southwest Africa.

The edict, which was read in the Reichstag on Dec. 5, merely prorogued and did not dissolve the Parliament, as it was desired that the members should be in a position of being called together again in certain emergencies which are now passed.

Explosions not being far enough apart from the previous one and louder because of the fact that it was not covered, caused great excitement. Policeman John Reilly was standing just below Seventy-ninth street on the East Drive when the explosion occurred. When he reached the bottom of the shaft he found an excited crowd of laborers who were trying to dig out Tanliski and Patiska, will were unconscious and buried under the debris the explosion had caused.

The two men were taken to the street by their comrades who tried to revive them while waiting for the ambulance from the Preebyterian Hospital, but

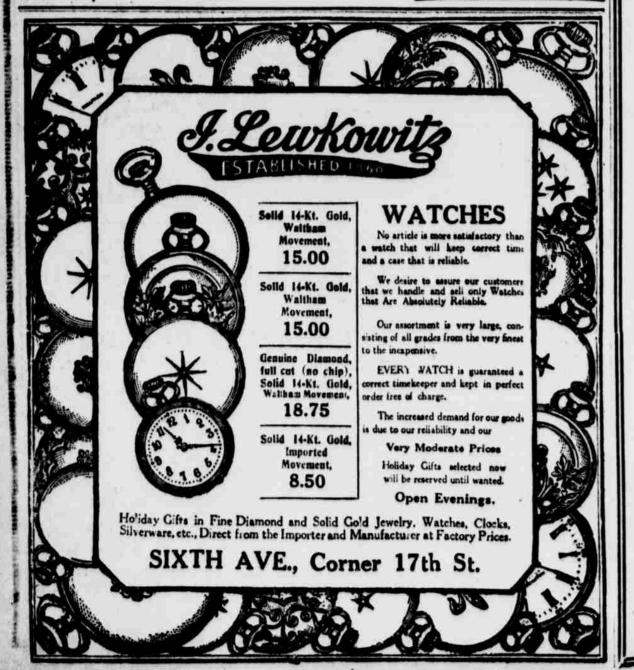
CONFER ON CUTLERY FRAUD. from the Presbyterian Hospital, but their efforts were unavailing.
When Dr. Worcester arrived he said

Wilkle Gives United States Attorney Undervaluation Evidence.
Chief John E. Wilkle of the United States Secret Service was in conference to-day with United States Attorney Wise in the latter's office in the Federal Wise in the latter's office in the Federal was a press.

When Dr. Worcester arrived he said that it was probable that both men would not die from their injuries. The police explained why a loose stick of dynamite was laying about in a shaft eighty feet deep where scores of men was in the latter's office in the Federal was probable that both men would not die from their injuries.

HORNBLOWER WILL ACCEPT. ALBANY, Dec. S .- William B. Hornblower, who was appointed by Gov. Dix to hear the charges against District-Attorney Sanford of Albany County, will accept the designation, it was an-nounced to-day. Attorney-General Car-mody to-day declared that he would designate one of his deputtes to act designate one of his deputies to act with the Extraordinary Grand Jury which will consider the evidence brought out by the Albany Probe Committee instead of James W. Osborne, the committee's counsel.



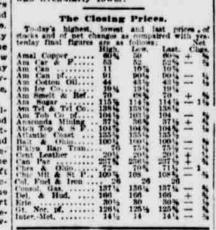


The same slow, dragging tendency week was again in progress at the outset of to-day's stock market. Opening slightly lower, the list during the first | definite trend. Reading was used as medium in an unsuccessful to elevate the market following the Workmen in Catskill Tunnel start, but a fresh supply of professional selling orders caused the list to seek a downward movement.

In the subsequent reaction Steel, Union and Northern Pacific, Copper and Wabseh preferred yielded the enslest.

Stocks fell with considerable force during the midday period. A selling entire list about I point below the in-146 2-4 and Union to 160 1-2.

A spirited rally developed in the las the final range of yesterday. The finish was irregularly lower.



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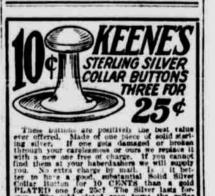
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